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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1915. CONFIDENCE IN RAILROADS

There is no better sign of these times than the fact that the investing public is better pleased with the railroad shafes than it has been for a very long period. It is a re-Section of generally improved business conditions, incident to the production of a magnificent crop, and the expansion of foreign trade, Only a few weeks ago the ndustrials, particularly those whose operations have been closely associated with the production of war supplies for Europe, seemed to have the call on investors' interest. Now the market is more catholic; there is disposition to realize that the increment of prosperity must be distributed to all sections and elements. and that the railroads are certain to enter, along with the rest of the country, upon a period of better things.

It has not been a rapid process. this re-establishment of confidence in the railroads, after the long period of attack to which they were subjected. But the tide has decidedly turned, and with every indication that the new condition is going to be a substantial and con- the foreign office, dealing with delitinuing one.

PROTECTING THE SECRETS

secrets about the American navy and the American army. Secretive-ness and democratic methods do not go well together. It is quite impossible to imagine the American na-sible to imagine the American tion organizing itself into an im- foreign office, the colonial office was expected that some of the most perial project in military efficiency, welding the sentiment of the whole fearful fighting of the whole war as Germany did, without all the empire into a splendid solidarity will mark the German drive to reworld seeing and understanding the that brought Canada, New Zealand, lieve Turkey. The Serbian army has menace. The United States makes Australia, even South Africa and had several months of comparative a war map-and anybody really de- India, to the aid of the mother coun- quiet and has been put in a state of siring it manages to get a copy try. without difficulty. The Government produces a new rifle, or an improved plomacy has failed in the B machine gun-but there is no The Berlin secrecy about it, or has been none, off dynas in the past, that was effective. Ger- sent many turns out a group of "Busy It h Berthas" that can crush the most whi powerful defenses in the world, and the world does not know of their existence until they drop their shells WI on the doomed defenses of a Liege, a Namur, a Maubeuge.

It is good to know that the Naval Advisory Board, just organized, is, going to attempt at the outset to establish some measure of effective privacy surrounding the plans and methods of our military and naval establishments. In a world in which things are being done that way it is s necessary to follow the procession, tion; even though not everybody may like by the Hohen tle country. Bulgari

The new board has taken a wide Teutons, has neutralize view of the problem in whose solu- both Roumania and Greece, a tion it is expected to take an im- the time being, at least, Germany bloody hands to liospe portant part. It has named fifteen has actually achieved the remarkcommittees whose duties extend to able feat of gaining one ally in Bulabout everything that could possibly garia, while preventing the entente come within the scope of such an from gaining any ally at all; and organization. They are, of course, yet all three of these pivotal little advisory; but the personnel of the states ought naturally to be on the board insures that their advice will side of the entente. be of the kind that will command attention and heed.

WHAT ABOUT SEA SCOUTS?

Recent forecasts of the probable all of Serbia you want; we will see naval schedule indicate a comfort- that Turkey is generous with Maceing tendency toward the construc-tion of big, powerful battle cruisers, must have it." Turkey could not tion of big, powerful battle cruisers, to be the masters of everything affoat, and the laying flown of she needs the help, and anyhow is enough submarines to satisfy even the most hysterical reader of reports from the war zone; but what has become of the navy's problem of lacking small, swift scouting boats? allies to gain new hid; and so Bul-

Last spring an immense war garia, seeking nothing whatever game was held off the Atlantic coast by the Atlantic fleet. Admiral vinced at last that chances were as Fletcher, just as he must have acted good on Germany's side as with the in war, struggled under a paucity of allies, cast in her lot with the central scouting vessels. As a result, when powers. If they win, Bulgaria will the American fleet was massed for attack off the upper coast the well-nigh the end of Bulgaria. "enemy" ships stole southward and sneaked into the Chesapeake, winning the war game.

Today the Atlantic fleet is being in Mexico, Garcia Granados, has a similar test. Admiral been convicted before a military Fletcher faces the problem of going court of participation in the plots to sea to fight blindly, or of hug- against Francisco Madero and the ging the shore, uncertain as to Madero government, and sentenced strategy. Where are the "eyes" of to death. It will be doubted whether a campaign of reprisals will

True enough, there are several strengthen the Carranza regime in aeroplane "eyes," but they are Mexico. Granados is not understood Prince Elias. working overtime at Pensacola, to have been accused or convicted where a few more naval aviators of complicity in the murder of Maare being added to the small list of dero and Suarez, but merely of parqualified birdmen. There are parlor ticipation in the movement to oversea-strategists who might point out throw the President. the Birmingham, Chester, and Decent public opinion the world Salem, our three scout cruisers, as over would applaud a sincere and the navy's "eyes." They were bad well directed effort to bring to jusexperiments at best, and are not tice the men who wrought the foul made better by the navy's lack of confidence in them.

Therefore, the immense and vital imposing the supreme penalty on will be discussed.

ers-ships not built to plow through matter. The sentence against Granall kinds of weather unattended on ados, if carried out, means that he line-of-battle fleet, to repel under- for treason. Treason is a crime exwater attackers.

pelled to continue to shoulder the country torn by faction and revolualready overworked destroyers with tion as Mexico so constantly has the hardest job affoat-scouting-or been. Reprisals do not cement incan the coming Congress and its terests. Our own civil war was folnaval advisers be relied on to cor- lowed by general amnesties that deficiency in our first line of de- course of the nation's glorious hisfense 7

THE ALLIES' DIPLOMACY

It comes as a decided shock, that England should now be turning against Sir Edward Grey and blaming him for the failure of the allies' diplomacy in the Balkans. Of that failure we are not by any means certain as yet. But if there shall be failure, it cannot be ascribed entirely to the British foreign office. Russis, among the allies, should have been able to exert the foremost influence with Bulgaria, just as England was expected to move Greece most effectively, and Italy to have strong leverage with Roumania, in re-enforcement of the Russian influence

Sir Edward Grey looked in the early stages of diplomatic development like the real brain of the allied cause, so far as international politics was concerned. His direct and effective dealings with the initial phases contrasted most creditably with the blunderings of the Berlin foreign office, and did much to enlist world sentiment on the side of the allies, as well as to bring purpose and effort. The work of of the Washington Government. cate questions like those involving Portugal, Italy, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries, demonstrat-There have never been many ed that Britain possessed a power- to reports from Serbian sources,

But there is grave fear that di- the wealth and resources of the

Germany has been in position to

She

promise everything, and by that

could say "If we win, you may have

hopelessly in the control of Berlin.

The entente allies could make no

such large promises; they could not

barter away the possessions of their

save her own interest, and con-

win much; if they lose, it will be

REVENDE FOR MADERO

A member of the Huerta cabinet

process has won Bulgaria.

work of feeling the way into battle men who were involved in the politi-for the American navy has fallen to cal and revolutionary shiftings of the American navy has fallen to the cal and revolutionary shiftings of horror it is another the lot of our torpedo boat destroy- that era of horror it is another scouting trips, but to hover near the will be shot by a squad of soldiers. tremely difficult of definition, par-Shall the American navy be com- ticularly in the circumstances of a rect what today is the most glaring have been justified by the whole

tory ever since. One of the dangers of the stub born Carranza is that his disposition is toward reprisals. There is no knowing how far they would be carried if he were in undisputed control. recognized between political and civil crimes, in such a state of af-

fairs as that prevalent in Mexico. There is a humiliation for the United States in one bit of testimony given by Granados in his defense. He declared that the Huerta cabinet was made up at a conference at the American embassy, "under the direction of Henry Lane Wilson," the American ambassador. Assuredly the acceptance of Granados of a place in a cabinet thus formed, under such auspices, ought to be esteemed by Americans as something less than a capital crime. Our envoy to Mexico may have disgraced his country; there is a widespread impression that he did; but the fact remains that he was our representative there, and his prominence in the business of organizing Huerta into power could not but have misled many worthy Mexicans them together in a real unity of as to the sentiments and the policy

THE WAR IN SERBIA

The Germans have crossed the Danube into Serbia, but according splendid organization. Backed by

kept off the kingdom's soil.

Serbia must get supplies and re-

It passes within a few miles of the

Bulgarian border, and the first ob-

ject of Bulgarian strategy will be

to plunge over the border, seize and

British and French are hurrying

forces by way of Salonika, up the

railroad, to help the Serbs hold back

the Bulgars. It may be expected

that a great struggle will come be-

fore long on one or both the Serbian

fronts; that in the north, where the

Austro-Germans must be faced, and

that to south and east, where the

Bulgars will try to drive through.

The horror that awaits Serbia, no

matter what the final, event, is

staged to be one of the most awful

Graveyard Desecrated

BLOIS, France, Oct. 10.—Count Monti de Reze, agent for Prince Elias of Bour-

bon, owner of the famous Chambrod chaleau estate, has been arrested on a

harge of descerating the village ceme-

tery by transforming it into an orchard.

Evidence showed that several graves

had been dug up. The count's defense

was that he was acting under orders of

Tenants of the Chambord estate have

displayed bitterness against the prince's

agent for several months, maintaining that he paid little heed to French law.

The property was sequestered by the French government last April, on the ground that it belonged to Austrian

Piney Branch Meeting.

The Piney Branch Citizens' Associa-

that any war has ever seen.

Says Prince Ordered

the have been

IN CAPITAL TODAY

Parade, Holv Name Society, starts at Peace Monument, 2:20 p. m. Celebration, Discovery Day, Gonzaga College Hall, I street between North Capital and First agreets northwest, 8 p. m. Memorial services for Miss Elizabeth E. V. Hrown, College Women's Club, oak room, Haleigh Hotel, 2:20 p. m. Get-together meeting of Espitiat pastors and congregations, Metropolitan Baptist Church, 2:30 p. m. Religious services, Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 3 p. m.

Tomorrow. s p. m. eeting, Piney Branch Citizens' Association. lowa Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

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Meeting, Piney Hranch Citizens' Association. Iowa Avenue Methodiat Episcopal Church, Iowa Avenue concert, United States reconstruction of bundstand at home, 4 p. m. Meeting, American Federation of Patriotic Meeting, American Secrets northwest.

S. p. m. leeting, Capital Literary Society, home of A. H. Frear, 223 Eighth street northwest. A. H. Frear, 22 Eighth street northwest. 8 p. m. deeting, Presbyterian Ministers' Association. New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, is a. In, learings on applications for barroom li-comes, Excise Board, District Hullding, 19 a. in. Hearings on applications for barroom ilcenses, Exciss Board, District Billding,
19 a. m.
Meeting, chairman of subcommittees of citirens committee on G. A. R. encampment,
Chamber of Cemmerce, 12 m.
Masonic-Dawson, No. 18; Temple, No. 13;
Columbia, No. 15; Lastern Star; Mount Vernon, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons.
Odd Fellows-Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15;
Langdon, No. 26; Esther, No. 5, Rebekahs.
Knights of Pythias-Century, No. 30; special
meeting of stockholders of Hall Association; Ascalon Temple, No. 81, Dramatic
Order Knights of Khorassan
National Union-Pressumen's Council, East
Capitol Council.
Woman's Henefit Association of the Maccatoess—Mouth Vernon Review, No. 2.
Royal Arcanum-National Council.
Tuesday.
Masonic-Acacia, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29;
Mount Horeb, No. 7, Royal Arch Masons
De Molay Mounted, No. 4, Knights Templar,
Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite,
business; Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7;
Friendahip, No. 17; Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Washington, No. 6;
Golden
Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27; Fried D.
Stuart, No. 1, Eastern Star.
National Union-Headquarters open,
Knights of Columbus-Dramatic Club.
Jr. O. U. A. Mity Field Council, No. 55.
Wednesday.

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Rights of Pythias-Union, No. 22; Council of Grand Lodge officers: Priendship Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters.

National Union-P. O. Department Council, Interior Department Council, Royal Areanum-District Council.

Thursday.

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Fellows-Columbia, No. 10; Cavenant.
II. Excelsior, No. 17; Salem, No. 12.
Ional Union-Washington Council, Fra-

Friday.

an Reed Council n Cross-Officers orest Camp. No.

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als

K. Burr. Richard R. Burr, will be held was one of the most decisive in the the residence her sister, Mrs. war, and from that time until the Guthridge, 1128 Kenyon street west. Interment will be private. last few days enemies have been

Mrs. Virginia Porter Fuller.

The funeral of Mrs. Virginia Porter Fuller, widow of Benjamin F. Fuller, enforcements such as its allies may forward, chiefly by the Orient rail-way line, which runs southerly through Serbia and then into Greece.

Fuller, widow of Benjamin F. Fuller, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Lamason, 5 lowa circle. The body will be taken to Milton, Pa., for interment.

Mrs. Mary M. Graham. The funeral of Mrs. Mary M Grato plunge over the border, seize and at 461 P street northwest yesterday in cut this line of communication. The British and French are hurrying morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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The funeral of Mrs. Helen Dechantal
Harlow, wife of M. B. Harlow, of MulKirk, Md., will be held from St. Mary's
Catholic Church, Alexandria, tomorrow
at 10 o'clock. Interment will be private. James H. Chasmar.

The funeral of James H. Chasmar, who died at his residence, 2516 Cliff-bourne place, yesterday, will be held in Darien, Conn. The body was taken from Washington to that place today by relatives.

Mrs. William Hohnhaus. The funeral of Mrs. William Hohn-haus, wife of William Hohnhaus, 1226 A street southeast, was held this after-

Eugene Garrett Jefferys. The funeral of Eugene Garrett Jef-freys will be held at his late residence, 2029 Thirteenth street northwest, at 7:39 o'clock this evening, after which the body will be taken to Grafton, W. Va., for interment

Evening Services in the Churches

Metropolitan Memorial Churer, John Marshall place and C street northwest. Rev. James Shera Montgomery. "James Whitcomb northwest, Rev. James Shera Montgomery. "Jam Riley—The Poet of the Common Heart." 8 p. m.

Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, Rev. Lucius C. Clark. William Knowles Cooper, Epworth League Rally. 8 p. m. Foundry M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Church streets, Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon. "The Oldest Fable." 8 p. m.

Centennial Baptist Church, Seventh and I streets northeast, Rev. E. Hez Swem. "How a Washington Preacher Took the Cake." 8 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, G. near Fourteenth street northwest, Rev. Randolph H. McKim. "A Hymn in the Night." 8 p. m.

Theosophic Hall, 1216 H street northwest, Dr. George H. Wright.
"Theosophy and the Theosophical Society." 8 p. m.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York avenue, H and
Thirteenth streets, Rev. Wallace Radcliffe. "The Holy Name Society." 8 p. m.

Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and R streets, Rev. C. Everest Granger. "The Song of Hate." 8 p. m. First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, Rev. Robert W. Coe. "The Gnat and the Camel." 8 p. m.

First Spritualist Church, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Mrs. Frances H. Spalding. Lecture and message. 7:30 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street.
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" 8 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Fifteenth and R streets northwest.
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" 8 p. m. 8 p. m. Oriental Esoteric Society, 1443 Q street northwest, Agnes E. Marsland, "War and Its Prevention." 8:15 p. m.

Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, Rev. F. M. Mc-Coy. "Three Kinds of Sons." 7:30 p. m. West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N streets, Rev. B D. Gaw. "Does Earth Receive Messages from Heaven As in B D. Gaw. "Does Earth Days of Old?" 7:45 p. gr.

Fifth Baptist Church, E, near Seventh street southwest, Rev. John E. Briggs. "Who Is Tais?" 8 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant M. E. Church South, 1413 Park road, Rev. Forest J. Prettyman. Sermon at 8 p. m. Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, Rev. Howard I. Stewart. "A Bad Bargain." 7:45 p. m.

All Souls' Church, Fourteenth and L streets northwest, Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce. Liberal Religious Union at 8 p. m.

Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church South, Massachusetts avenue and Ninth street northwest, Rev. Edward K. Hardin. Evenings with Joseph, V. 8 p. m.

Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Twentieth street, south of Pennsylvania avenue, Rev. John MacMurray. "Finding the Greatest Thing in the World." 8 p. m.

Shiloh Baptist Church, L street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, Rev. Dr. J. Milton Waldron. "Today—Not Tomorrow—The Day of Salvation." 8 p. m.

Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road ,between Fourteenth and Fif-teenth streets, Rev. John T. Ensor. "Geing Forward." 8 p. m. St. Paul's M. E. Church, Second and S streets northwest, Rev. D L. Blakemore. "Behold the Man." 8 p. m.

Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, Fifth and E streets southwest, Rev. Howard F. Downs. "Spiritual Athletics." 8 p. m. McKendree M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue, near Ninth street Rev. L. Morgan Chambers. "Phantoms of the Night." 8 p. m. Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, Rev. D. H. Martin. Address by

pastor. 8 p. m. Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth street and Massa-chusetts avenue northeast, Rev. Lewis E. Purdum. "The Found-ing and Growth of the Church in the Apostolic Age." 8 p. m. Mt. Pleasant Congregatonal Church, Columbia road, near Fourteenth street, Rev. Clarence A. Vincent. "Luther, the Man Who Saved Religion from Priesteraft." 8 p. m.

Eastern Presbyterian Church, Maryland avenue and Sixth street northeast, Rev. Alfred F. Barrows. "Discovering the Man."

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B streets southeast, Rev. Paul R. Hickok. "Tempted and Tried." 7:45 p. m. West Street Presbyterian Church, P street, near Thirty-first street,

Rev. James T. Marshall. "Prayer." 7:30 p. m. Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, Columbia and Kalorama roads, Rev. John C. Palmer. "Transfiguration of the Common-place." 7:45 p. m.

Fourth Presbyteran Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets north-west, Rev. Joseph T. Keliy. Address by Dr. William H. Wilson,

Western Presbyterian Church, H street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, Rev. James H. Taylor. "On Which Side?" 8

Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, Seventh street south-west, Rev. T. E. Davis. "The Wickedest Woman in the Bible." west, Rev. T. E. Davis. 7:45 p. m. Church of the Ascension, Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street,

Rev. J. Henning Nelms. Lecture on tures." 8 p. m. "Old Testament Scrip-

Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets, Rev. J. J. Muir. "Persuading Men." 7:45 p. m. Immanuel Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, Rev.

Gove Griffith Johnson. "What Must a Man Do to Be Saved-IN HIS HOME?" 7:45 p. m. Metropolitan Baptist Courch, Sixth John Compton Ball. "The Rock of Ages." 7:45 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, Rev. Samuel H. Greene. Special sermon by Rev. A. F. Anderson.

Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, Fourteenth street and Maryland avenue northeast, Rev. Harry J. Goodwin. Have." 7:30 p. m.

Christadelphian Chapel, New Hampshire and Georgia avenues. "Paul's Desire to Depart and Be With Christ." 8 p. m. Assembly Hall, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue south-east. Evangelist G. H. McCandless, 7:45 p. m.

PROMINENT SCOUTS EXCHANGE FAILS TO ARE VISITORS HERE

and George Fisher Received by Escort.

President Erasmus Wilson, of the littsburgh Boy Scout Local Council. and Scoutmaster George Fisher, accompanied by Troop No. 1, of Hagerstown,

HALT WILD TRADING

in Face of Warning.

during G. A. R. encampment week.

Field Executive H. L. Taylor met blody will be taken to Grafton, W. Va., for interment.

William H. A. Lange,
The funeral of William H. A. Lange,
Who died in Haltimore yesterday, will be held from the residence of Harry E. B. Wright, 1928 East Thirty-first street, a Bitimore, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Druid Ridge Cemetery.

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EIGHT DEFENSE LINES PREPARED BY SERBS

Re-enforced Concrete Positions Containing Heavy Guns Said to Be Manned by Frechmen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Warning that the Serbs are well equipped to meet a new attack is given in the Hamburget Fremdenblatt of September 21, copies of which have been received here.

newspaper says:
"The second campaign against Serbin has begun. As appears from the German general staff report, the first at-take this time does not take place: against the kingdom from the but from the north across the Danube. It does not find Serbia unprepared.

"The Serbian army has had threequarters of a year to recuperate from the campaign against the Austro-Hungarian armies. Even if it has succeeded in offering successful resistance, it ed in offering successful resistance, it has, nevertheless, suffered in these de-fests great and heavy losses, which, it seemed, could scarcely be replaced by wars in close succession.

Toll Taken by Allies.

"Then, in addition, there came in winter, an enemy which raged as furiously in the ranks of the Serbian army as had formerly the Austrian machine guns and cannon-the spotted typhus, Eighty per cent of the cases ended in death; it may be imagined how much Serbia lost through this disease. Even serbia lost through this disease. Even the physicians who hurried to its as-sistance from France, Russia, and America and fought heroically against this foe, had to pay their death tell to the terrible disease. rigors of winter grew less and when goors and windows could be opened and the sleeping rooms cleaned was the

the sleeping rooms cleaned was the force of the epidemic broken.

"Even if Serbia itself could not or would not rouse itself to a new offensive, it nevertheless equipped itself to meet the attack of Austria-Hungary and Germany. Ceaselessly throughout the winter supplies from France and England went up from Saloniki to Nish to fill the gaps in the armament.

Army Equipped Anew. "With the tacit consent of the Greek

do otherwise under the pressure of Englan) a Serbian bureau was established in Saloniki, in which Serbian officers supervised the unloading of English and rench munitions and the transporta-English and French transport vessels sailed directly to the quays of Salonikis but when Greece, in order to preserve at

but when Greece, in order to preserve at least a semblance of neutralty, protested against this the ships anchored outside in the harbor and their supplied were landed on lighters.

"In this way they succeeded in giving a complete new equipment to the Serblan army, which had lost almost everything. Above all, particular pairs, were taken to equip with sufficient heavy artillery the re-enforced concrete defensive positions which Serbla has arranged in eight successive rows in its northeast corner. These guns, moreover are served by French artillery men. For some time past, also, French aviators have been enrolled in the Serblan army.

Men Up to 55 Drawn in.

Men Up to 55 Drawn in. "In order to place the army again on a defendable basis every one was made soldler who could carry a gun. Even

the desks of the ministers were emptied and their officials thrust into uniforms. All men up to fifty years of age were drawn into service, as well as the wounded, whose complete recovery in many cases could not be waited for. "Thus Serbia once more brought an army to its feet conservatively estimated at 240,000 to 250,000 men. The loss in officers, on the other hand, could not be made good so casily. Therefore they were obliged to promote to officers." they were obliged to promote to officers rank many soldiers who had distin-guished themselves on the battlefield. All cadets, no matter how young they were, were made lieutenants. Finally, twenty colonels were promoted to the

OBSERVE JUBILEE

Fifty Years of Organization to Be Celebrated on November 11.

The First Congregational Church. Tenth and G streets northwest, is ar-At the first meeting on Nevember 11, is history of the church will be read by

Walter L. Clift, clerk for many years. One of the services will be of musical character. At this service, Dr. Stepher M. Newman, who was paster of the church twenty-one years and who is Erasmus Wilson, of Pittsburgh. Excited Public Takes Seven will read a paper on Dr. John W. Million Shares During Week thirty-five years organist of the church. The evening of November 12 will be devoted to a social session, at which there will be greetings from pastors of other churches of the city. An after-noon will be devoted to meetings of the women's societies.

On Sunday morning the Sunday school will have a special anniversary ser-

will have a special anniversary ser-vice, and the Rev. Jay T. Stocking will preach. There will be a communion

and Scoutmaster George Fisher, accompanied by Troop No. 1, of Hagerstown, were the most recent visitors entertained by the local Boy Scouts, both of them having been in Washington during G. A. R. encampment week.

Field Executive H. L. Taylor met Mr. Wishon at the Union Station with an honorary escort of twenty-four scouts and took him on a tour of the downtown district. The Hagerstown troop was in the city three days and assisted the Washington scouts in enging for the veterans.

Mr. Taylor, who is probably better known to the tocal scouts are to driventy of the veterans.

Mr. Taylor, who is probably better known to the tocal scouts in early other man, has begun an active campaign to have scouts present a more dressy appearance when in uniform. Going about with one or both hands in pockets is "taboo" and when on surjective the paid street corners.

As the Washington scouts had been so busy during the previous week, no official notice was given them to take part in the carnival on Seventh street last Monday night, but nearly 500 of hem were out in uniform and did much to keep the crowd back during the parade.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Wall Street closed its second "million-share-a-day" week with a bang. Prices shot